## REDS FULL OF NOISE BUT SHORT ON HITS.

Inks's Toothache Might Have Helped the New Yorks to a Victory.

Giants Start Right Out and Win the Game in the First Three Innings-

BROOKLYNS PLAY WITH ENERGY.

Putting Plenty of Ginger into Their Game They Turn the Tables on the Pittsburg Pirates-Despised Browns

League Clubs' Standing.

Shut Out the Bostons.

League Scores Yesterday,

Lengue Games To-Day. Cincinnati in New York.
Pittsburg in Brooklyn.
St. Louis in Boston.
Cleveland in Philadelphia.
Louisville in Baltimore.
Chicago in Washington.

Had B. Inks felt as well at the begin iling as he did in the final throes of his seance yesterday afternoon, the Redmen night still consider themselves on the warpath. But Mr. Inks was out of sorts. He much and caused his face to puff up on the port side. The Giants further increased the throbs by the large and elegant swats they tore off in the opening chapters. But B. Inks hung on, and when the shades of night dropped down the had a toothache that pained him very Polo Grounds re-echoed with tumult of auother New York victory.

Having a good thing within reach, the Giants pushed it along. Still they did not

second William wrongly diagnosed a blithely bounding grounder, which caused him much chagria.

Neither side found fault with Umpire Henderron pesterday. He sat in the grand stand and rocked at the game. Mr. Henderson was not well. There was something the matter with his neck or in it, so Pitcher Frank Dwyer, of the Reds, and Catcher Parke Wilson, of the Glants did a pleasing brother act. Dwyer superintended balls and strikes, while Wilson wrestied with the base decisions. Dwyer had an excellent eye for the plate, and Wilson is still alive. The only tick was on Burke's out in the last inning on a grounder to deep short.

This afternoon the last of the series will be played. Doheny is billed for the Giants and Fisher will pitch for Cincinnati, Score:

NEW YORK.

CINCINNATI.

Totals... 7 13 27 10 8 Totals... 4 7 24 11 2 New York...... 2 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 x-7

BROOKLYNS TAKE A BRACE. They Put Plenty of Energy in Their Play and Succeed in Defeating

the Pirates.

The Brooklyn ball tossers showed a sudpeared to realize that the sort of hall they have been playing recently tends to seriously affect their popularity with the faithful and patient rooters.

The awakening was followed by good results. The Grooms put plenty of energy into their game from the call of time. They settled all fears of another shut out at once by scoring in the first inning, at the same time taking the lead from the Pirates. The home team held this advantage to the end, and chalked up a much needed victory.

Abbey's curves have been hard for the Pirates to solve heretofore, and in yester-Pirates to solve heretofore, and in yesterday's game he once more had them guessing. A run tallied in the first inning was the result of a pitched ball touching Elmer Smith's leg, a base hit by Ely and a force. During the rest of the game the Pirates got a few scattering singles, but no runs. The home team gave Abbey splendid support, topping off their work by a fine double play in the seventh inning. With Sugden on first, McCarthy nalled Elmer Smith's fly to left field. He threw to Coreoran, who got the ball to first before Sugden could get back. The play aroused the latent enthusiasm of the spectators.

Jones beat out an infield hit in the first inning, and went to second on Lachance's single. A passed ball advanced them a base. Jones scored on Shipdle's single.

Pirate Hughey became unsteady and gave McCarthy and Shoch bases on balls, forcing in Lachance.

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In the seventh inning, after Grim had been retired, Abbey hit to left field for a base. Griffin followed with a safe hit. Jones retired on a fly to E. Smith, but Lachance sent a clean single to right field, and Abbey and Griffin scored, Grif coming home from first. The first baseman stole second, and scored on Corcoran's single. Score:

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r h po a c
1 1 2 0 0 E.Smith.lf, 1 0 4
1 1 1 0 0 EE, ss. . . . 0 1 3
2 2 8 0 0 Stenzel, cf. 0 1 0
0 1 2 3 0 Beckley, lb. 0 1 10
0 3 2 2 0 Blert'er, 2b 0 1 2
0 0 1 1 0 Disnovan, rf 0 0 8
0 0 4 8 1 L.Smith.3b. 0 0 1

At Philadelphia

Boston, Mass., June 9.-Breitenstein shut out the Bostons by his superb pitching to-day. The fielding of both teams was gilt-edged, not an

Giants pushed it along. Still they did not crowd B. Inks and his toothache too hard. Those seven tailies were all scored in the first four innings. Twenty-seven men went to bat and smote the ball for a total of seventeen bases, five walked down the line and B. Inks hit G. Davis on the wishbone twice, But the second thump did not count. They compromised on a base on balls after George had been rubbed awhile

With seven tailies thus acquired, the Giants refrained from making any more trouble for the sick Southpaw. But two hits were discovered in the last four innings. Van Haltren singled in the fifth, and in the eighth Skipper Gieason knocked the shackies off one of those two-baggers known as a hispatoosa. However, the locals had the game well in hand at the start, and with Jouett Meekin weaving a hyphotic spell about the Reds the rest was casy.

The visitors were as full of noise and wind as in the previous encounter, but a paucity of base hits attended their per-

at New Haven Till To-day.

New Haven, Conn., June 9.-Manager Ted Sullivan, of the New Haven Baseball Club, is trying to call a meeting of the Atlantic League to investigate the non-appearance of the Metropolitans here to-day.

It is claimed that they deliberately arranged a game at Newport, neglecting the championship game here. They are liable to a \$100 fine. The case against them will be pressed.

President Sam Crane, of the Atlantic League, said last night that the games

League, said last night that the games scheduled to be played in New Haven by the Metropolitans on June S. 9 and 10 had been transferred to August 24, 25 and 26 by agreement between Fred Knowies, of the Mets. and Ted Sullivan.

The New Haven manager evidently overlooked this arrangement. The games in Newport were arranged by Secretary Knowles early in the season. There is no necessity for a special meeting of the League, and non will be called.

Hartford..... 0 4 1 0 2 0 2 4 X-13 12 Paterson.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 Batteries—Seeds and Smith; Viau, Cogan and Ellop.

Eastern League Games At Springfield-Springfield, 14; Rochester, 5 (morning).
At Springfield—Rochester, 6; Springfield, 3

afternosu).
At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 11; Buffalo, 0.
At Scrapton—Toronto, 15; Scrapton, 6.
At Providence—Providence, 7; Syracuse, 2. The Mets, Play at Newport.

Newport, R. I., June 9 .- Society, or those 

Iowa Boys Have Arrived Here, Four muscular looking young men, accompanied by their trainer, Jack Mark, reached this city restorday from Des Moines. They have come from Iowa to take part in the national interscholastic championships, on June 20. They immediately repaired to Williamsbridge, where they have obtained training quarters close to the Columbia Oval.

den reversal of form yesterday. They ap-lessed to realize that the sort of ball they Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 p. m. to-day,— Brooklyn vs. Pittsburg, Adm. 50c, 25c,—Advt.

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The Company Refuses an Offer of \$1,000 a FACULTY Day for the Next National

Cycle Exhibition. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers was held yesterday at No. Bars Five Men from the Big

271 Broadway, at which every member was present, namely, Chairman R. Lindsay Coleman, R. Philip Gormully, George H. Day, A. G. Spalding, William F. Wilson, Joseph McKee and William A. Redding. The most important matter discussed

was the subject of national cycle exhibi-tions for 1897. Everything is in perfect shape for the Western show at Chicago 5 0 27 11 1 Totals . . 1 7 24 13 0 but some little friction has arisen in regard butted for Hughey in ninth inning. as the Madison Square Garden Company has refused an offer of \$1,000 a day for

has refused an offer of \$1,000 a day for eleven days' use of the Garden.

After a full discussion of the whole situation a resolution was passed giving full power to President Coleman to act for what he may deem the best interests of stockholders and members of the Board.

The show, therefore, stands a chance of being held in some large building in New York or else in some other Eastern city.

Action was also taken in the matter of manufacturers who have exhibited at unsanctioned shows, and it is expected that they will not be allotted space at the next national exhibition.

CYCLING AT THE GARDEN. Plenty of Sport for Those Who Attended the

Carnival Last Night. The Weather Bureau has not been any coo lenient with the Cycle carnival, now holding forth at Madison Square Garden Despite this drawback, however, the show has been well patronized so far, and as the management intend putting on some more specialties toward the end of the week, a large attendance is expected. They were all there last evening, the girl with the "bicycle face," the woman who looked as if she might have been a Chinese missionary. only that her bloomers were of the latest cut, and there was the man with the crook-

Two-mile Handleap—First hent won by J. W. Judge, Riverside Wheelmen (80 yards). Second heat won by F. F. Goodman, Riverside Wheelmen (scratch). Time, 4:50 2-5.

Cycle match of the New York Athletic Club has aroused a deal of interest in this sort of changed every day. In fact, that class of

meets.

A. W. Lewis, of the East Orange Cyclers, is in active training for the 100-mile record now held by A. B. McDonnell. Lewis will race under the colors of the Liberty Wheelmen, of Brooklyn. The event will be run over the Sag Harbor and Brooklyn straight-away road course. Lewis holds the record of riding 216 miles in 17 hours and 40 minutes,

New York Cricket Association. At a committee meeting of the New York
Cricket Association on Monday night the followments, \$55.00.

15 Gales, '05 models, cash, \$49.00; instalments, \$55.00. Cricket Association on Monday night the following resolution was adopted: "It is distinctly understood by By-law 13 that any man playing on any eleven of the Metropolitan District Cricket League after July I shall not be eligible to play on any tenm of same club in the association after that date." The Paterson club unnounced its willingness to pay the expenses of any club who will play the games scheduled it Central Park, at Paterson, where a good ricket is assured.

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Does no Hard Work-Harvard and Columbia Out for Spins-Senator Hill Won't See the Race.

Philadelphia, June 9.-Like a thunderins done it. They have ferbidden Kier, No. 7; Stevens, No. 6; Megargee, No. 4, and Jack, substitute, to row in the big race on the Hudson. They have also barred Keppleman from rowing in the Freshmen boat in the race between the Freshmen crews of these universities on June 24.

This action, which was announced to-day was because the men in question had failed to pass their examinations. All are medical freshmen except Jack, who is in a higher medical class, and Keppelman, who is a college freshman.

QUAKER CREW IMPROVES.

Coach Ward Gives the Pennsy Boys Some Points on Leg Drives and Quick Catches.

Highland, June 9 .- Very little real hard ulling was done by the Pennsylvania rews in practice this morning, Coach Ward giving the entire two hours to coaching both crews in the leg drive and quick eatch. The hot, muggy weather made the work in both boats somewhat labored, but

SENATOR HILL DECLINES.

He Cannot See the College Boat Race on Account of Politics. Poughkeepsle, June 9 .- The local com mittee on the College Boat Races expected that Senator Hill would see the races as the guest of the committee. Committeeman W. H. Frank invited the Senator to follow the races on board the steam yacht.

follow the races on board the steam yacht Walla Walla. To-day Frank Hasbrouck, chairman of the Course Committee, reserved a letter from Senator Hill declining the invitation because of previous engagements for that week at the Democratic State Convention at Scratoga.

Columbia's two crews were out this morning, after receiving a long lecture from Coach Futnam. They expect two new Watters shells to-morrow of Thursday, one for each crew.

ach crew.

The Harvard crews row twice a day, in he morning and afternoon. Their stroke is engthened somewhat from last year's troke and has not so strong a catch, but is juiled through more evenly. They also appear to get a great deal of power in their

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THIRTY FOOTERS TO RACE. The Latest Product of the Herreshoffs Wil Be Seen at the New York Y. C. Regatta To-Morrow.

The fifty-first annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club, which will be sailed toforrow over the club course, has attarcted more than ordinary attention among yachtsmen in this city and its wincinity. marie and Amorita will be a magnet of more than ordinary strength, while the old aspirant for the defence of the America's Cup, Colonia, and the fleet schooner Emerald are sure to make a magnificent ace and a close finish.

The five classes of schooners and the six lasses of single-stickers and yawls, limited o crulsing rig, will be the usual attraction and in addition the new class of thirtyfooters will race for the first time near the old red lightship off Sandy Hook, and will be, with the possible exception of the anmual crulse, the closest of the year in which the N. Y. Y. C. is interested.

As far as is definitely known at present no races have been arranged between the clap in a clear sky comes the news to Unicrack ninety-footers of last year, but a versity of Pennsylvania men that their to the yachtsmen whose interests have al-Varsity crew has been shattered and their ways been centred in the larger craft is reshmen crew weakened. The Faculty that Royal Phelps Carroll's Navahoe is be-

that Royal Phelps Carroll's Navahoe is being prepared for the Summer's campaign,
and the Valkyrie III. has been painted
and will be ready for a season of racing
with less than ten days' work.

None of the big fellows will compete in
the regatta to-morrow, but to compensate
for the lack of interest that might oherwise be fel in he regatta the committee
have arranged, in addition to the races in
the regular classes, a contest for thirtyfooters which will include, among others,
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Baseball. Shortstop Fuller lately released by New York, signed with the Louis Browns on Monday sight, and will in that team without claiming the team.

ly that F. A. (Bush) Thompson, the prominent Much disappointment is felt over the announ ment, as Thompson has been rowing very fast

for 1896 was isssued Saturday. The volume contains, as usual, lithographs of pennants and private signals, list of yachts and mem-bers, constitution and by-laws, racing rules and list of officers.

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